## ADVERTISEMENTS BENEWED SVERY DAY. DEMOTRATIC BEPUBLICAN BEGULAR NOMINA FIG REPUBLICAN RECURSION FOR MAYOR FOR MAYOR FOR COMPOSITION FOR COMPOSITION FOR COMPOSITION FOR CHAPTER FOR COMPOSITION CHAPTER CHAPT A. CHANCELLOR, SERRY RICHESON. SACUEL T. WHESTER,

BROOKLYN ITEMS.—

Understanding that a charge has been made that Mr. Stranaban is a director of the Union Ferry Company, and that he advocated the resent action in that Board on the subject of commutation and other tiets, it is due to Mr. Stranaban to say that he has attended but one meeting of the directors of said company in a year and that was on the 26th of Oriober set when action was taken by the Board on discontinuing commutation, and raising the price on pass tickets, when he appeared the name, and spoke and voted against the measures.

Managing Director of the Union Ferry Company.

PROOKLYN, Nov. 3, 1856.

TEE PEOPLES' CANDIDATE JAMES B. WHITING.

Republican nomination.
For Mayer,
ANTHONY J. BLEECKER.

1ST WARD REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.—FOR AL. derman, Joseph Jamison. For Assessor, C. F. E. Lueder, Fer Councilman, First district, Henry Smith; do., Second do. Wm. H. Leach.

4 TH WARD—
Regular democratic republican nemination.
Sixth District.
For Councilman.
JOHN RIDDEN.

GTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. 11th, 16th and 17th wards. For Congress JOHN COCHEANE. OTH WARD CITY REFORM NOMINATION
OFOR MAYOR.
For Councilman—Seventeenth district. Jonas N. Phillios
For Councilman—Eighteeuth district. James Winterbottem.
For Councilman—Hineteenth district. Joseph D. Martin.
For Councilman—Twentieth district. Ledyard Avery.
For School Commissioner. William Bloomfield.
For School Commissioner. William Bloomfield.
For School Trustees. Samuel J. Montgomery. Robert T. Wild.
Horace Prior.
HENRY REBEN.
Chairman Eighth Ward Reform Cemmittee.
WM. Armstrong. Secretary.

WM. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

OTH WARD AHOY.—OUR CANDIDATE FOR ASSES
osr.
Nominated by the American party, endorsed by the old line
whiga and sustained by the national democracy and the neople generally. See that the name is on your charter ticket.
Pash on the column. Vote early—vote right.
CHAP'S FRIENDS.

11TH WARD -REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINA Captain JAS T. MAGUIRE,
The mechanics' and workingman's candidate.

51H WARD REPUBLICAN AND REFORM CHARTER To It ward REPUBLICAN AND REFORM CHARTER
O neoninations:

For Congress:

Thomas B. Stillman.

For Assessor.

For Councilmen. 40th district.

For Councilmen. 40th district.

For Councilmen. 40th district.

For Councilmen. 40th district.

Franklin J. Ottarson.

For School Commissioner.

For School Commissioner.

For School Trustees.

J. M. Knox, for long term.

Ely Goodwin.

For School Trustees.

Thomas Donany.

W. N. Biakeman.

By order of the Republican Charter Convention.

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WM. M. VERMILYE, Chairman. J. H. CNOATE, Secretary. 16TH WARD.-TO THE ELECTORS OF THE FORTY

accord council district, Sixteenth ward.—Desirous or securing harmony in the democratic party, I hereby annouse that I have retired from the canvas, and request my friend to support Mr. Thomas Jones. Jr., the regularly nominate candidate for Councilman in this district.

Nov. I, 1866. PHILLIP H. MATTHEWS, M. D.

16 TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. EIGHTEENTH AND Twenty first wards —Alexander P. Sharp has been no-mind a das the democratic whig candidate for the Assembly in ask district. FERRY C. PRIDILAN, Chairman.

10 TH AND 21ST WARDS—ELECTORS OF THIS DIS trict, you are eespectfully solicited to vote this ticket or the day of the election:—For member of Assembly, GEORGE W. WALLING.

18 TH WARD.—FIFTY SEVENTH COUNCIL DISTRICT.
People. For Councilman.

BIMON STEINFELD.
In favor of reform and an economical administration of the city government.

1871 WARD REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.—
Member of Assembly—Sixteenth district,
GEORGE OPDYKE.
Councilmen—Fifty sixth district.
Charles Addams.
Fifty seventh "Homer Franklin.
School Commissioner William H. Noilso
School Inspector. (Charles G. March
School True.ees Joseph F. Joy.
Assessor. (William Young,
Censtables William Young,
Henry Bisbop.

18 TH WARD.—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE.—ONLY RE gular democratic nomination. For Councilman, Fifty-seventh district, JOHN J. BRADLEY.

21st ward republican nominations. For Address A. Roberts A. Roberts

21st WARD.-BUCHANAN AND BRECKINBIDGE regular nominations:-

egular nominations:

For Congress,

HORACE F. CLARK.

JOHN R. FEENY.

GEORGE W. VARIAN.

For Councilman of the 54th Council district,

CHARLES FITZGERALD.

For Councilman of the 55th Council district,

CHARLES FITZGERALD.

For Councilman of the 55th Council district,

CHARLES HASWELL.

JEREMIAH CHOWLEY.

FOR MAN CHOWLEY.

SEPH DUNN.

SEPH DUNN.

JOHN ASLEY.

JOSEPH DUNN.

For Constables,
JOHN ASLEY.
For Inspectors of Election,
district—WILLIAM COTTER.
do. —MICHAEL RIGNEY.
do. —DENNIS MINTURN.
GEORGE A. HUNT.
1 CO. —HUGH MARTIN.
THOMAS CONNER. 22D WARD REGULAR DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN

Julia Democratic Republican Democratic Republican Republican Councilment of the 59th district, Wm. H. Doherty. For Assessor, Henry Schnorr. Far Commissioner of Schools, David B. Kerr. For Trustees, John M. Heiek, John Adams, Patrick Murphy, John Kelly. Fer Constables, Thomas Cushing, John F. Seigman, For Constables, Thomas Cushing, John F. Seigman, John F. District. Edward Expert. Thomas Higgins. Thomas Higgins. Fewward Expert. Frederick Leporin. 5

A MERICAN NOMINATIONS, SEVENTH WARD,—FOR Congress, Daniel L. Northup; for Assembly, Edward Merritt, for Alderman, Charles Fox; for Councilmen—Four teenth district, Geo. W. Warner, Fifteenth do., Joseph Forbes, Sixteenth do., Josiah H. Barker, for Assessor, Abraham W. S. Van Duersen; for Commissioner of Schoos, David Webb; for Inspector of Schools, IJr. John Witherell; for School Trustees John A. Parise and John D. Westlake; for Constables, Joel Pike and Lyman W. Clapp.

L'RANCIS B. STRYKER, FOR MAYOR OF BROOK

OOR CONGRESS,
Seventh Congressional district, Ninth, Sixteenth and
wentieth wards,
Gen. JAS. W. NYE.

FREMONT.—THE FRIENDS OF J. C. FREMONT ARE expected to vote the city ticket entire. No true republican will regiect to cast his vote for the ticket headed Bleecker, the k nickerbocker. GRAND MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT,

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TO.NIGHT,
of
The Independent Democrats,
Republicans,
National Americans
And
References,
And
THE NEW YORK SUN OFFICE,
This
(Tuesday) evening, November 4;
ELECTION NIGHT,
To read
THE ELECTION RETURNS
From
All parts of the country
As they are received.
The
SUN RULLETIN FORID

SEN BULLETIN BOARD
WILL
STICK OUT TO NIGHT.

HAMILTON AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NOVEMBER 1 1556.—To their zens of the Twelfth ward of the city of Procklyn. Gentlemen:—Ferceiving by the announcements in the public pross of our city and by the election bills posted throughout the ward, that my name is put for ward as a candidate for the suffrages of the Fresnot republican party for the office of Supervisor of the Twelfth ward, I beg respectfully to decline the honor so kindly intended for me I am, as I have always been, a democrat of the old orthodox school, and not even in the present instance,—flattering as it is to myself,—can I consent to its slightest disruption by any action of mine. The will of the democratic party has always been my will, and, I trust, always will be; notwithstanding my conviction that traitors to its best interests have frequently swindled it out of its honest suffrages—and will do so again on Tuentay, meat, if not closely watched and promptly defeated. Your follow citizen,

RICHARD FITZFATRICK.

MUNICIPAL REFORM COMMITTER.—NEW YORK,
MUNICIPAL REFORM COMMITTER.—NEW YORK,
Oct. 23, 1856.—This committee recommend the following
candidates for the support of the electors of the respective
wards in which they are nominated as far as reported upon,
viz.—Thomas McKnight, as Alderman of the Third Ward.
Orison Blunt as Alderman of the Fifteenth Ward.
PETER COOPER, Chairman.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE—FOR TRUS-tee of Common Schools of the Fourteenth ward, DANIEL CONNOLLY.

SCHIEVARD IROCKLYN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIcan regular nomination,
JAMES E. DEL VECCHIO.

PULITICAL

IN REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTER, OCTOBER 30, 1856.—Whereas James B. Whiting was by his friends made a comidate before the Republican City Convention for nomination for the office of Mayor, at which convention Anthony J. Bleecker fairly obtained a majority of rotes for that office, and smally a unanimous somination therefore it is due of the freedom of James B. Whiting, and that setting it not the republican party, and especially the mest corduit support of the freedom of James R. Whiting, and that setting in good with the setting the city government from the ordest and assist in wresting the city government from the hands of the present administration, and seace it in the hands of honest mea, with the republican and measure at their beast, therefore be if Resolved. That this committee commend the republican of the city and of our fellow citizens at large.

Resolved, That this committee regard the republican city and county ticket as eminently entitled to the confidence and support both of the party and of all officens who desire an efficient, economical and honest administration of our city government and that we will support Anthony J. Bleecker for Mayor, whatever alliances or comparation may be resorted to effect the election of any other candidas. Adopted unanimously.

Vice Chairman Republican Central Committee.

WILLAN PERIL.

Geomet Transvillers.

REGULAR UNION DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. DEGULAR DNION DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.—
Ly Fourth ward.
For Congress... John Kelly.
For Congress... James Hayes.
For Assembly James Hayes.
For Assessor. Patrick Crowe.
For Constables... James Powers. Lersel Fellerman.
For Constables... James Powers. Lersel Fellerman.
For Councilman—Sixth district... John Ridden.
For Councilman—Sixth district... George T. Bickford.
For School Inspectras... George W. Casseriy. William Cleary.
For School Inspectras... George W. Casseriy. William Cleary.
For School Trusices—Oliver O'Donnell, John Oliver, Thos.
Fitzgerad.
For Inspectors of Election—
Fitz district... Samuel Bushuell. Patrick Medice.
Librid district... Samuel Bushuell. Patrick Medice.
Fitz district... Recommender.
Fourth district... John Orowe John Barry.
Fith district... Edward Sweeney... John Dayle.

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT—NINTH, SIXteenth and Twentieth wards.
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN REQULAR NOMINATION.
At a meeting of the regular Democratic Nominating Convention for the district, held September 17, 1864.
ELIJAH WARD
Was unanimously nominated for Conspess.
JOHN W. BOYCE, Chairman.
CHANDER A. KENTISE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TENTH WARD.—IF YOU would have a man who will attend to his business, and who is in every way capable of performing the duties of the office with honesty and despatch, vote for J. Frederick Badenhop for Consatble of the Tenth ward. TO CHRISTIAN FREEMEN.—BUCHANAN OR FILL more would sabetion slavery in Kansas Fremont will not God requires us to stay the power of the oppressor Choose ye.

Choose ye.

GEO. W. ROSE.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE EIGHTH ASSEMBLY District, Tenth wird—Reports having been circulated that I am no longe a candidase for your suffrages at the ensuing election as a member of the Assembly, I take this method informing you that such a report is a buse fabrication, and circuisted for the purpose of injuring me. I am a candidate, and shall continue to be one usuff the closing of the polls on the day of election. I desire and expect to receive the suffrage every independent voter in the district. The card published in the ward by one Jacob Friedman, is a weak invention of the enemy. Yours respectfully.

THEODORE STUYVESANT.

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To the citizens of the figures, and electors of biteenth ward trespective of party predelictors, and electors of biteenth ward to their fellow elizens of this ward as candidate for the office of Aiderman, at the enuting electors of the commend to their fellow elizens of this ward as candidate for the office of Aiderman, at the enuting electors.

In addition to experience in municipal affairs, acquired in ormer vears by as faithful discharge of his duties as Aiderman of the Third ward. Hr. Blunt possesses energy of character and practical ability, and is row the enjy "andchie for the effice of Aiderman of the ward whose nomination has received be approval of the Reform Elecutive Committee.

October 31, 1856.

October 32, 1856.

October 33, 1856.

October 34, 1856.

October 35, 1856.

October 35, 1856.

October 36, 1856.

October 36, 1856.

October 37, 1856.

October 37, 1856.

October 38, 18

M. A. Von Lier, Secretary.

TENTH WARD—EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

Having allowed the use of my name as a Fillinore candidate for member of Assembly in this district, I have since concluded that the best interests of the party can be fully and served in the election of Mr. CARNELIUS CORISON, the regular nominee of the American party of the ward, and with a view of securing his election. I withdraw my name in his tavor, and request all my friends to vote for him, hereby return ing them my thanks for the support I might have re-sived from them.

TO ME ELECTORS OF NEW YORK,—THIS IS TO give public notice that James R Whiting has not been asked to withdraw from the Mayoraity canvase by any of his supporters and under no circumstances will be retire from the field. His friends are extractly requested to pay no heed to the idle agreeulations aflost, respecting his chances of success for a moment's reflection will convince any intelligent mind of their absurdity. If Mr Whiting reserves the suffragoof those who believe him to be better qualified for the office than any of his commettions, his election ought not to be doubtful. Let the true friends of reform give him a hearty and cordial support.

PETER COOPER, Chairman Ref. Com.

H. M. Schuepplen, Secretary. port PETER COOPE H. M. Schiervlein, Secretary. New York, Nov. 3, 1856.

A LL ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY BURNING FLUID ARE entirely prevented if you use the patent india rubber finid lamp. Cannot break, burst or explode them; and cannot fill when lighted. HAUSHURST & MOTT, Manufacturers, 69 Fulton street, New York.

A NEW ABTICLE—HOOP SKIRTS—THE ADVER.

A tiser has succeeded in making a skirt that supersedes all others now in use. Each hoop is in one piece, more elastic than whalebone, and warranted not to break or get out of shape, as weather has no effect upon them. A lady can sit in as small a space as she chooses, and upon rising the skirt will instantly take its circular form, and one set of hoops is warranted to last a life time. Any lady wishing to see one of these skirts can have one sent to her by sending a line by penny post, addressed to H. Moore, 121 Nassau street, room 38.

A N EXCELLENT SOUTHERN DIRECTORY—CONTAIN A ing the address of nearly every business man in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Fiorida, Alabama, Musissippi, Louisiana. Texas and Arkansas, sta-tistics in resistion to churches, high schools, amount of taxable property, population, commercial prosperity, Act, will be

BRUSHES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION - AT THE BRUSH factory, 337 Pearl street. Franklin square. All articles sold at the lowest factory prices. Paint brushes of a superior quality constantly on hand. JOHN K. HOPPEL.

HEAT, REAT.—COHEN'S PATENT GRATE DAMPER put in any grate saves 35 per cent in coal; gains 40 per cent heat in the room. Expense triling. Call and see 8 in operation, at L. & J. JACOSS, 467 Broadway.

K ANSAS LANDS.—BOSTON, 28TH OCT., 1856.—THE trustees for the purchase of government lands in the Territory of Kansas are now ready to receive subscriptions, in trust, to be applied to the purchase of the Delaware Indians' trust lands, to be sold November 17th, and thereafter, and to the purchase of other lands in said Territory. Aprily to the Treasurer, Joseph Lyman, at No. 3 Winter street, Boston.

ANOS A. LAWRENCE,
WM. DUBLEY PICKMAN, Trustees.

ROBERT B. STORBIL.

MARBLE FRONTS CAN BE FURNISHED TO ORDER,
in this or adjacent cities, from the Hastings Marble
Works, at the rate of one front every two weeks. Apply to
LAYENDER & CO., at Hastings—upon-Huason, or to Wm.
Chauncey & Co., 10 Old slip. New Yerk.

MESSRs. H. SOLOMON & CO., GOLD REFINERS, NO.

45 Am street, beg to inform their friends and the public that the late fire at their factory, in Fouriesth street, has in no way impeded their facilities for transacting their business. They will be most happy to receive, as usual, the commands of their friends which they assure them will meet with their very best attention. N. B.—Messrs. SOLOMON take this opportunity of returning their sincere thanks to the members of the fire department who so nobly came to the reacca of their property from the devouring element with their accustomed alacrity.

NOTICE TO GENTLEMEN ORDERING ENGRAVED Cards — GIMBERINE furnishes the most fashionable card, and all persons leaving an order for a piete or pack previous to the lat of January next, till be a piete of the person of the person

PEMOVAL.—GEORGE C. DE ZOUCHE BEGS TO IN It form his friends of his removal from 199 to 220 Sixh ave-nue, between Fourteenth and Fifneenth streets, where he will keep a select assortment of upholstery goods, French and American payer hangings, &c., and hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of their patronage. GEORGE C. DE ZOUCHE, 220 Sixth avenue, between 14th and 15th streets.

SHOWCASES.—SCHMIDT & BROTHERS, NANUFAC ory and wavercoms, No. 5 North William street, Prankfort, New York, and 77 West Third street, Cinciana Ohio. A large assortment constantly on hand. Old show cases taken in exchange. Orders promptly executed.

STOVES, STOVES, STOVES.—W. & H. VAN NOTES, 160
Canal street, near Varick (new No. 430. We have a large assortment of the latest patterning grates and fenders, lucher ranges, summer ranges and stoves for sale, on reasonable terms. Grates, ranges and stoves lined and repaired. Stoves put up, and pipe furnished for same. Soap stone for sale, in the block or clab. WANTED-DRY GOODS, COAL AND GROCERIES, in exchange for gas fitting or fixtures. Address Walsh, Herald office.

ANY GENTLEMAN WHO IS FORTY, OR FROM THAT A to fifty years of age, who wants a good, industrious, virtuous, affectionate wife, and who truly believes himself worth; of such a lady, will please address Amelia, Broadway Fo

MATRIMONIAL.—ROBA MIGNION WILL, UPON RE ceipt of wenty-five cents, or its equivalent in starreturn to any person a lucid picture of their past, present future life, from specimen of bandwriling, together with a daguerrectype picture of future wife or husband. Lawrigurneys, lucky numbers, &c. Address Rosa Mignion. Profiles, New York.

dilee, New York.

MATRIMONIAL.—THE ADVERTISER A YOUNG MAN, 28 years of ago, six feet high, and established in a good business in this city, wishes to make the acquaintance of a young lady, with the view of marriage. A lady of an actionate dispessition and liberal education is desired. Communications strictly consideratial. Address William, Broad.—Y Fost office, with real name.

CLOTHING. 469.

1 TO \$5,000 WORTH OF NEW AND LEFT OF:

1 clothing wanted —Gendemen having large or emultion to dispose of will receive the full value, without harging marking to impose. Call at the store, or address Thomas in Conroy, 491 Fearl street.

CLOTHING.—LADISS AND CENTLEMEN HAVING any to dispose of can receive the utmost value by addressing S. COHEN, 12 Laurens street, near canal, or 52 West Broadway. Ladies attended by Mrs. C.

ANY LADY OR PARTIES WISHING TO ADOPT A smart batelingent girl, of American parentage, can meet with such by addressing J. Belmont, Herald office. INFORMATION WANTED—OF ANNE AND SARAH C O'Mallan. Any information of them will be thankfully re-ceived by their sister Bridget, at 81 South Fourth street, Wil-lamsburg. Virginia papers please copy.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF MY TWO BROTHERS,
Thomas and Patrick Woods, who emigrated from Arwagh,
County Cavan, Ireland, to New York—Thomas about if years
ago, Patrick abouts even, as also four uncles. Edward, Michael, John and Patrick Macahili, who emigrated from the
same place to New York about 20 years ago, as well as three
sisters, who em grated more recently, two of whom were married—Rose and Marha the other being married to amunummed Edward McKeerran. Not having heard of them for
the last six years, abould this meet their eye, they will address
follows:—Edward Woods, butcher, Lengridge, near Preston, Lancashire, England.

JAN WOLTERS, FROM GRONINGEN, WHO SAILED in January, 1861, as mate in the American bark Arthur, from New York to California, is requested to forward his address to the Consulate General of the Netherlands, in New York. N. B.—Any information is regard to the above Jan Wolters, will be thankfully received, and may be directed as above.

KARL FREDERICK RICHTER, WHO SAILED AS A salier from Texel, on or about the ist May, 1881, in the bark Lewe van Nyensten is requested to forward his address to the Consulate General of the Netherlands at New York city. N. B.—any information in regard to the above K. F. Richter will be thankfully received, and may be directed.

os above.

O'REIDA COUNTY, N. Y.—MRS. SARAH TOWNER.

the wife of George Towner, 'a blacksmith,' whose maiden name was Sarah Beale is carnestly requested to write their nephew, George Ireland Beale, for which she will hear o something to ber advantage. Address thus: George I. Beale Mr. George Ackley's, 199 York street, Brooklyn, N. Y. SARAH STEWART, AT PRESENT RESIDING WITH A family in Fifth avenue, N. Y., will oblige by calling of Mr. Wm. Smith, 61 Cedar street; as soon as convenient.

A. P. A.—THE MEMBERS OF PHENIX LODGE, NO.
15. A. F. A., are hereby requested to be punctual in
their attendance at their lodge rooms, No 15 Bowery, the
truestay) evening, Nov. 4, 1856, at 7½ o'clock, as business o
vital insportance must be transacted. By order,
GEORGE LYON, R. S. W. F. ILLOYD, W. M.

MASONIC NOTICE.—THE REGULAR COMMUNICA day) evening, November 4 in the Cortnillan room, Odd Fel lows Hall, corner of Grand and Courte streets. By order of SAML A. Ross, Sec. CHAS. D. BROWN, W. M. MASONIC.—THE MEMBERS OF YORK LODGE 197, of Free and Accepted Masons, are respectfully invited to attend the feneral of Lydia, wife of brother A. B. Mogowen, from her late residence, 158 West Thirty-second street, on Wednesday at 10 o clock A. M. By order, ALEX-PROUDFOOF, W. M.

John McCollum, Secretary. NOTICE -NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN FOR NO PEB NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—THE REGULAR monthly meeting of this society will be held at their rooms, in the University, on Tuesday evening, November 4, 1% o'clock. Rev. J. C. Fletcher, of Chestinut Hill, Philadelphia, will read a paper on "Srazil."

ANDREW WARNER, Rec. Socretary.

OFFICE OF THE THIRD AVENUE RAILBOAD COMAn election for inriced directors of the Third Avenue Railroad
Company will be held at their office on Wednesday, the 12th
day of November near the points will be open from 12th
2 P M. New York, Oct. 23 1856.
By order. SAML. B. ISAACS, Secretary.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, NEW York November 3, 1856.—At a meeting of the director of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, held this day, a dividend of fifteen per cent was declared out of the profits of the company, payable to the stockholders on and after the first.

FREDERIC BOFFMAN, President.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

TALIFORNIA DIAMONDS, EQUAL IN BRILLIANCY to the real, and at prices within the reach of all. Gents of ms. \$3 to \$30; rings, \$5 to \$50; carrings, \$5 to \$50; crosses, studs, bracelets, &c. Call and see.

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DIAMONDS.—THE TRADE IS RESPECTFULLY IN formed that we are continually manufacturing, and have n hand a large stock of diamond jewelry of the latest styles A large assoriment of diamonds on hand. Setting done to the trade. Diamond's bought for cash.

I. HERMANN & CO., 415 Broome street.

U NION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—ON THURSDAY
Nov. 6, at 2½ o'clock; a match for \$1,000, two mile, an
repeat, in barness. S. McLaughlin, names, b. m., Lady Mos
cow; Wm. Whelan names, b. m., Iols.
SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

UNION COURSE, L. I-TROTTING.—ON WEDNES.
day, November 5, at 1 o'clock, a match for \$500. mile heats, best three in five, to 250 pound wagons. J. Wheipley names g. g. Hawley: D. Phier names b. g. Shangaae. Immediately after a match for \$500. mile heats, best three in five, in harness. H. Woodruff names y. m. Queen Dido; J. Whelpley names s. m. Lady Fillmore.

SHAW A WHITE, Proprietors.

U NION COURSE, I., I.—TROTTING.—GREAT DOUBLE team race—On Monday, Nov. 3, at half-past 2 o'clock, a match for \$2,600, mile heats, best 3 in 5. Horace Jones names b. g. Don and a.g. Rocket, Charles Ranson names br. m. Befie of Saratoga and John Irwin.

SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

WINES AND LIQUORS. A LLSOPP'S CELEBRATED TONIC PALE ALES CON-stantly on hand, in bottles and on draught, at the wine vaults, 18 Wall street.

I ONDON PORTER AND SCOTCH ALE.—DIRECT IM
portations are being constantly received from the most
celebrated bottling houses in London and Edinburg, by G. E.
MENDUN, Wine Vaults, No. 18 Wall street.

sceipt of this celebrated article, direct from Kentucky fer it in bbls., demijohns or bottles. G. E. MENDUM, 18 Wall street. DURE JUICE PORT WINE,-HIGHLY RECOMMENDED by physicians to persons recovering from disease, can procured, by the bottle only, at the wine vaults No. 18 Wall ct. G. E. MENDUM.

PREEMAN & CO.'S EXPRESS FOR CALIFORNIA, ORE gon, Sandwich Islands, China, and Pacific Coast of South America, via Panama, per United States mall steamer Illinois, on Thursday, November 6, at 20 clock 1°. M. Freight received till 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, Small parcels till FREEMAN & CO., 59 Broadway.

The Nicaragua Transit Company.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM. Before Hon. Judge Clerke. Nov. 3.—Jeremiah G. Hamilton in The Accessory Tran-sit Company and Others.—CLERKE, J.—It cannot be de nied, it appears to me, that the decree signed Patricle nied, it appears to me, that the decree signed Patricio Rivas, dated at Granada, the 18th of February, 1866, is the act of the de facto government of Nicaragua. This is astisfactorily established by the evidence adduced before me at the trial. It matters not, therefore, as I have already intimated, what were the motives and inducements which operated upon the government to adopt this measure, by whose agency it was promoted, or by what amount of injustice or violated faith it was attended and carried it to effect. The measure stands uncontroverted as an historical fact. But is the plaintiff, now repeat, peremptorily and absolutely exitted to the assistance and equitable interposition of this court, upon the mere proof of this fact without taking into consideration the general interests of the stockholders. The plaintiff, it his prayer for relief, demands judgment—that the company be doclared dissolved; that a receiver of all the property of the company be appointed: that the defencants be enjoined from disposing of any of the property; that they be ordered to account, &c.; and that the property of the company may be distributed among the stockholders. This judgment is prayed for by the owner of two hundred shares of the company—the owners of the remaining seventy or eighty thousand shares being willing that it a stairs and roverument should remain in their existing condition, at all events for the present. This I am bound to suppose, from the fact that no other shareholder has demanded this relief. Undoubtedly, a creditor coming into a court of justice and proving his debt is entitled to judgment for the amount proved; and se with regard to all ordinary claims proveable and recoverable at common low. But does this absolute right extend to a person claiming the aid and equitable interposition of the court. Here is a member of a company divested of its corporate capacity, the owner of a very small proportion of its property, requiring that the management of its afalter should represent the party to any other resp Rivas, dated at Grapada, the 18th of February, 1856, 1st the act of the de facto government of Nicaragua. This is

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Canadian at Quebec and Vigo at this Port.

FOUR DAYS LATER.

Advance and Excitement in the Liverpool Cotton Market.

SLIGHT FALL IN BREADSTUFFS. IMPROVEMENT IN CONSOLS.

Withdrawal of the French and Ministers from Naples,

åc., åc., åc. THE NEWS BY THE VIGO.

The steamship Vigo, which left Havre on the 19th of October, arrived here yesterday foreneon, after a very We gather the following frem Havre papers to the

The Journal de Frankfort believes that the Paris Con ference will re-assemble not later than the 15th of No

the retirement of the late Ministry, and the installation of the new. The resignation of the former members, and the nomination of the new President of the Council, are The decrees which appoint the other members are countersigned by Marshal Narvaes. The Queen declares, as is usual on such occasions in Spain, that she is well satisfied with the distinguished and extraordinary services, the real, the intelligence, and the devotion of Marshal O'Donnell.

The Gazette Auterchienne states that the King of Naples has urged the Cabinets of St. Petersburg, Vienna and Ber lin to conslude, in favor of the integrity of the kingdom of the Two Stollies, a treaty analogous to that which France, England and Austria signed on the 16th of April in favor

of the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. The latest ad rices from Naples (Oct. 13) state that the preparations for defence are redoubled. The King was expected there. No modification of the Ministry had taken place. The public funds had experienced more fuctuations, and remained at 107%. Two shocks of

earthquake were felt on the 17th. All eyes are fixed upon the fleet of the Western Powers. The Toulon Sentinnelle, of the 15th of October, announces

Roads, where it awaits orders.

A despatch from Marseilles, of Oct. 16, says: believed that the English squadron has gone to Malta The French squadron is ready to go. Four Sardinian

The sales of cotton for the week ending Oct 18, are 8,323 bales, including 2,562 bales New Orleans, at 84f. a 110f. per tifty kilg.; 58 Texas, 90f.; 1,402 Mobile, 88f. a 102f.; 1,907 Georgia, at 88f. a 10ff., and 1,500 bales to arrive at various prices. The arrivals during the same time were 636 bales, of which none was from the United States The demand has been regular, and prices are If. higher

The sales of breadstuffs include 1,500 bbis. New York four at 35f. a 39f., and 360 bbls. New Orleans, at 47f.; 1,260 sacks red wheat at 74f. a 76f, per 200 kile; 1,000 do. at 76f. a 77f.; 1,244 do. New Orleans at a price kept secret and 1,150 sacks white corn at 20f. a 20f. 50c. per 100 kilo.

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The Magnetic Electric Telegraph—Anticipate 1 Union of all Nations.

[From the London Times, Oct. 13]

There is an old Arabian tale in which three young princes are represented as having obtained possession of three implements, the works of the genil, which were esteemed the most wonderful of which man had yet heard. There was a small telescope which could assist the sight of the observer to penetrate thousands of miles from the spot on which he stood. There was a carpet which transported any one who took his station upon it swift as a wish to any place to which he desired to go. There was an apple which healed all diseases? If the patient but inhaled the fregrance of its sunny rind. Such were the subjects of the tales with which the Arabs soothed the monotony of their midnight encampments, and which the Indian storyteller related to his swarthy audience under the arch of the city gate in the short twilights of the East. The imaginations of the most imaginative races had been taxed to their utmost stretch to conceive what miracies could be performed if the supernatural powers might be made tavorable to man, and such were the results. Science in these modern times, and human reason, acting, as we believe, under the immediate guidance of East The imaginations of the moet imaginative roces had been taxed to their utmost stretch to conceive what miracles could be performed if the supernatural powers might be made invorable to man, and such were the results. Science in these modern times, and human reason, acting, as we believe, under the immediate guidance of Providence, have outstripped these fanciful legends of the Eastern world. There is no Oriental poot who ventured to imagine that a dweller in Damascus or Bagdad could-communicate his thoughts to the utmost imits of the habitable world instantaneously as they were conceived in his own brain. Their notions of physical geography were so limited that the Easterns had no conception of the true form of the planst which we inhabit. Had they, however, been told that the world was a sphere, and that the thought of man could be made to encompass it like a girdle, rapidly as the flash which rest the clouds asunder and passed away ere one could say that it had lightened, how poor in comparison with such a result would all the wonders have appeared, which, as they supposed, lay hidden from human eye and sealed for segos to come under the sacred signed of Scienomi The electric telegraph is the miracle of modern times. As yet this investion is but in its infancy; but already all Europe is traversed by its wires, and the continent, too, of North America. In the course of the next two or three years we trust to see results for moderations and valleys of that great soa have been falterned to ascertain the most convenient course for its deposit. Is a brief space the electric spark which is generated in London will pass as swiftly as the extrescein of its own nature require to the great conton city on the delta of the Mississippi, and to that rude town, whichever it may be, which may then lie furthen westward in the domains of the buffalo and the red man. Contemporate only in the same field at work, who are butily engaged in dx-ing the same field at work, who are butily engaged in dx-ing the same field at work,

of Adams and Leverrier as discoverers of the planet Neptune. The name of our own illustrious countryman Whestatone stands prominently forward as one of the three or four which have been obselfy mixed up with this wonderful di covery. So has that of Cerated, the Dane. It is not for us to say to whom the paim abould be assigned. It may be that one has been more concerned in evolving the theory, the other in applying it in practice. To do Projes not Mores but simple justice, he spoke with the atmost modesty of his own share in the invention, which he described as the application of the discovery to the practical purposes of life. We might, perhaps, have destred a few warmer words of grains for the original discoverers than the following:—"Man is but an instrument of grod, if he will fulfil his musion; he that uses the instrument ought to have the obler honor, and he thus indicates his purpose to have it. It is surely sufficient honor for any man that he be a colaborer in any ascondary capacity to which he may be appointed by such a bead in a great benefaction to the world." But, though we miss the names of Wheatsone and Ocrated, we are quite aware of the merits of Professor Morse. The guest at the Albion on Saturday last has deserved well of the world, and in his generation has done much to advance the cause of human progress. We rejoice to see England and America united in a project so honorable to both nations, and we appland this generous rivairy, which expends its energies for the interests of peace in the attempt, which we cannot doubt will be successful, to link together two continents. We agree with Professor Morse when he observes that the effects of this marvellous discovery, and of its application, both to a political and commercial some, are incaiculable. We await with impatience the completion of our own Indian lines of telegraph, and of their connexion with the mother country. The electric union of the Canadas with the British lales is but the affair of a few months, nor need we despair of ultimately

betwo conceived at the seat of empirer will powered them all more aveilty than the or frections of the beautiful content of the analysis of the content of t confusion created by our harmonibility. Architecture without plan or character—streets laid out with a dearing defiance of the useful as well as the ornamental—a Legislative system made up of incongruities and compromises—rabways constructed on the lowest principles of competition ultimately infructious to the public good—the principle of non interference carried even to the extent of stoutly maintaining for the people the liberty to starve; in all these things, and a thousand others, we exhibit our constitutional impatience of all system and authority. Hence our readiness to believe any samount of these our unamiable propensities. Grave men are to be found who will tell you that the present embarrassments in Paris are owing to the building of the Ried de Rivoli, and that the empire is menaced with subversion, because some thousands of workmen have been attracted to the capital, where lodgings and food are artificially dear. Neither the one nor the other is so dear as it is in London, where, too, the facilities of enjoyment for the poor are much more limited; yet is the French salve the propension of the poor are much more limited; yet is the French salve the propension of the poor are much more limited; yet is the French salve the poor are much more limited; yet is the propension of the poor are much more limited; yet is the French salve. There is no limit to the nonsense that is hararded on these and cognate topics, except the known credulity of bread was ensured, whether in cheap or is dear seasons. There is no limit to the nonsense that is hararded on these and cognate topics, except the known credulity of our good countrymen on foreign questions, and their unlimited capacity for scandal against their neighbors.

There is nothing in the present state of France, or fits monetary alians, that need scate alarm for the forture. There is nothing to the probability of a collapse from a state of prosperity which might well be too recent to be count. Upon these a vigorous oneshayit has been made, assisted by the su

necessary, inasmuch as all the documents proving that the shares it question had been stolen were in the sance of the examining magistrates, and could not be obtained from them. In support of the damand for delay, some account of the operations of the Bocks Company was given. It was formed, it appeared, by MM. Cusin, Legendre and Dochene de Vere; and, in 1849, being in need of the support of capitalists, it entered into arrangements with M. Emile Pereire the precise nature of which could not be stated, as the agreement setting them forth had been saized, but M. Pereire then knew that out of 200,000 shares included as the supposition of the operation of the mobernbers. He further knew that M. Duchene de Vere, in 1863 had retired from the Bocks Company on account of ill health, and that M. Oral had succeeded him; he was not so foelish as to purchase o 000 shares in the concern. It was, therefore, contended that when M. Oral deposited the shares with the Groat Mobilier. M. Pereire, as director of that company, ought to have known that they were not his (Oral e).

M. Oral, on his part, represented that he had simply acted as agent in the matter to MM. Cusin and Lagendre, and had no personal interest in it. He had, he said, procured for those gentlemen an advance of 300,000f. from another company on deposit of 11,200 shares, and it was to repay that advance that he had subsequently got the loan from the Credit Mobilier Company on deposit of 6,000 shares. He therefore submitted that the Credit Mobilier ought to proceed against Gusin and Legendre, and that he should be put out of the affair altogether.

The Tribunal decided that it would give so hadgesent until the criminal prosecution pending against Cusin and Legendre abould enable it to appreciate all the facts relative to the 6,000 shares.

The Russian Lines of Steam Packets.

Advices from St Petersourg furnish full particulars of
the Russian scheme for establishing steam lines in the
Black Sta and elsewhere. The statutes of the association
upon which the privileges are conferred were dated the
3.1 of August, and its title is to be the Russian Stamboat
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1. Between Odessa, Constantinople, Athens, Smyrna, Rhodes, Alexandretta, Beyrout, Jaffa and Alexandreia; three times a mouth.

2. Between Odessa, Yalta, Redout Kaich and Kertch; three times a mouth.

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3. Between Odessa and Gelatz calling, if expedient, at Sulina, Ismail, Reni, and other ports up the Danube; every week.

4. Between Odessa, Eupatoria, Sebastopol, Yalta, Theodosia and Kertch; every week.

5. Between Odessa, Kinburn. Oschakoff, Nicholaief, and higher up the Bug if necessary; every week.

6. Between Odessa, Kinburn. Oschakoff, Nicholaief, and higher up the Unieper it ocessary; every week.

7. Between Kertch, Marioupol, Berdiansk, Esk and Taganrog, every week.

8. Between Kertch and Tamar, as often each day as necessary.

surveillance.

Interesting Speech by a Russian Merchant.

Among the feast at Moscow by which the late coronation of the Czar was attended, was one given by M. Basile Kokorell to the deputations of peasants and merchants assembled from the principal cities of Russia. M. Kokorell was formerly a peasant, but is now one of the wealthiest merchants in Russia, and has made himself sirgularly popular throughout the empire by his profuse generosity and authusiastic patriotism. The last occasion upon which his name was brought prominently b.tore the people was in connection with a grand basquet given by him to the soldlers and salions returning from the defence of Sebastopol. At the late diamer to the merchants be delivered a speech sufficiently remarkable to repay translation.—

iy interesting to the whole of Europe. It will then happen that we shall see here in Moscow, the centre of the inte nai commerce of Russia, as well as in the other cities and ports of the empire, representatives of the principal commercial houses of Europe. We shall then be able to learn every day here in Mescow, and at a fixed hour, the progress of business in Paris, London and other places, and be able, when we are assembled as now, with the glass in our bands, to learn by telegraph the health of our children, who may be placed in foreign countries in Russian houses of commerce. When I review in mind all the pregnant consequences which must in alliby result to nations from their union, by means of commerce—a ur ion based on common interest—I cannot refrain from proposing to you, gentlemen, to drink at once and unanimously the following tonst—"To European commerce, to foreign merchants, our elder brethren in industry, and to my honorable colleagues the merchanic of Russia."